# Hope



# Star

**Congress Told** 

Air Arm Needs

\$3 Billion More

WASHINGTON (UP) -Trevor

Gardner, who quit a high Air

orce post in a row over defense

conomies, has told Congress the

than requested by the Eisenhow-

It was learned today that the re-

have \$20 billion in new money for

the year starting July 1. President

Eisenhower is asking for \$16.5 bil-

Gardner, who was in charge o

Air Force research until his Feb.

8 resignation, is scheduled to tes-

ify similarly tomorrow to a sub-

committee of the joint congres-

sional Atomic Energy committee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson

(D-Wash.), persistent critic of

The former air aides testimony

could have explosive results. Any

wreck the administration's deli-

cately balanced federal budget, which is estimated to show only a

\$400 million surplus in fiscal 957

Cleaned Up at

Flood Debris

**Hot Springs** 

By The Associated Press

at nearly a million dollars.

The debris which marked the

prings was cleaned up today, as

Included with Garland County in

Garland County flood. Mrs. Hollie

Barker, 38-year-old resident of

was washed from atop a car\_on

which she had sought refuge. She

and her husband, who escaped,

were encamped near Hot Springs

when the flood cascaded on their

auto, in which they were asleep.

Barker survived by grabbing a limb on a nearby tree when the

Most of the water poured down

short respite from winter weather.

flood covered the car.

in Conway County.

GOP defense policies.

er administration.

WRATHER FORECAST

Arkannsas: Mostly cloudy occasional showers and little change, in the peratures this afternoon, ton Friday cloudy with showers, local

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Third day, High 74, Low 50, precipitation .21 of an inch.

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## U. of Alabama Head to Talk to Students

dent O. C. Carmichael of the University of Alabama meets his students face-to-face today for the first time since Authorine Lucy was driven from the campus Feb.

Carmichael planned to speak at a student-faculty convocation, rescheduled from Feb. 8, following the Birmingham Negro, first of her race to attend the university. The president was scheduled to address two mid-day meetings. The convocation was divided into made it necessary to meet in the university auditorium, instead of

Only outsiders permitted will be

Meanwhile, two Negro brothers who attacked a university student Tuesday night were charged with assault with intent to murder. Circuit Solicitor Olin Zeanah said Arthur Washington, a soldier on furlough, and his brother, John

made statements that they at-

Taylor because of resentment over Zeanah said the brothers were

miles away. "I do not anticipate any trouble, but the transfer would elim- Eisenhower. inate any such possibility, since A special committee, set up un-

arrested as material witness. Zeanah said the brothers would be held for action of the Tusca-

Feb. 6, will be tried in Tuscaloosa city court after Feb. 29. They are Ed Watts, Earl Watts and Kenneth Thompson. Police said none

is a student at the university. They originally had been scheduled to be tried last Monday, but the cases were delayed until after Federal Court hearing in Birminghnam.

classes three days, was excluded quire into what he called "a great on order of the board of trustees deal of pressure" on senators in until further notice." The trust-

The attack of Taylor is the first physical violence aimed at a fourth member of the group, indiwhite person since the university cated he agreed with George that

Miss Lucy has asked a Federal George against it. Court order requiring school authorities to readmit her to classes. A hearing on the motion is set in Birmingham Feb. 29.

The 26-year-old Birmingham woman was admitted as a student Feb. 1, in obedience to a Federal Court order that she could not be barred from the university be-

University attorneys have announced that this ruling is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the pending action would not delay her return.

### World Day of Prayer February 17

"One Flock, One Shepherd" will be the theme of World Day of Prayer program when the Hope unit of the United Church Women meets Friday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

Mrs Cline Franks, leader will present Mrs. Haskell Jones who will tell what it is like to be 'a Migrant; Mrs. William Routon, Religious; Work Directors Report; Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, An Indian Prayer, and Christians Around the World, will be discussed by Mesdames Duffie Day Booth, James Miller, and Ernest Graham. Mrs. B. L. Rettig will give the scripture and the Reverend William

Harris the benediction.

Mrs. Lex Helms Jr., president of the local unit of United Church women urges all members of the council to attend this program and young student. the social hour, which will follow immediately in Fellowship Hall of the Christian Church.

#### **VFW Dance Is** Saturday Night

and guests will be held Saturday night, February 18, starting at 8 a spiritual ordeal to any man. So away from home, o'clock at the Hut.

many of the landmarks of his Continued or

#### Minor Damage in Accident

Autos driven by H. E. PlnIngton and Mrs. Mike Schneiker of Hope collided on Main Street yesterday with small damage resulting. Investigating Officer charged Pining-

## **Election Fund Donations Aired** in Closed Meet

By JOHN CHADWICK

meeting of the Senate Elections subcommittee was called today to discuss a projected broad inquiry into campaign contributions in the wake of the national gas bill fight

Chairman Gore (D-Tenn) said he would recommend that the elections unit embark on an investigation into 'campaign contri butions, federal elections and any evidence of corupt practices which may be revealed.

Gore said the inquiry he had in mind would be "far more" than any contributions of pres tacked 19-year-old Samuel Perrin sures involved in the natural gas bill and would "run through the

The gas bill, to exempt produc transferred from the Tuscaloosa ers of natural gas from direct fed city jail to the Greene County eral controls, was passed by the jail at Eutaw, Ala., about 18 Senate last week amid complaints of pressure from both sides. It is now awaiting action by President

there is considerable tension in der the chairmanship of Sen. Tuscaloosa," the solicitor said. George (D-Ga), spent th eweck-Taylor, a slightly built Tusca- end investigating whether a \$2, loosa freshman, was beaten and 500 campaign contribution rejected kicked. Both Negroes are in their by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) was designed to influence his vote on Jimmy Hall, a third Negro, was the gas bill. Case voted against the bill after telling the Senate about the contribution offer.

George told newsmen he felt the loosa grand jury, which meets special committee already had de-March 1, unless they ask bond. veloped all the essential facts about Three white persons charged this incident and added he knew with disorderly conduct in con- of nothing at this time to justify ncition with the demonstrations asking the Senate to continue its niquiry or to enlarge its authority He said he had told Gore that "unless something of a startling nature occurs which I do not now foresee, I hope we can make a report to the Senate next week

. , and ask to be discharged.' Earlier, however, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said in a statement he thought the special committee Miss Lucy, who had attended should seek Senate authority to inconnection with the gas bill.

ees said the order was for her The other Republican member of plans on the new mill to be built own safety.

The other Republican member of plans on the new mill to be built in Prescott, and this mill will be own safety.

A mob which grew at times to nesota, similarly has advocated one of the most efficient in the an estimated 3,000 or more that its scope be broadened to south

But Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz), the ey is turned over about five and fourth member of the group, indione half times this caused \$2,297. campus became the scene of demittance incident. Hayden voted for the bill, We commend the people of Oza

#### **Mother of Patmos Woman Dies** at Benton

Mrs. Bertha Hepler, 84, died ear ly Wednesday in a Benton hospital, She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Vines of Patmos; a brother, Ernest Frazier of St. Charlie Bran of Green Castle, Ind.; four grandchildren, Mrs. William D. Billings of Hope; Mrs. Melton Brockman of Rosston; Mrs. Herman McKamie of Stamps; and Laverne Vines of Shreveport, La., Also 5 great grand children.

Church in Patmos with Bro. Floyd sembly. Clark officiating. Burial will be in He was selected at a meeting of

## Many Landmarks Had Vanished youth have vanished and been

COLUMBIA, Mo. (A) - I came placed by the new landmarks for again to the old white frame house a new generation that he feels hima again to the old white traine nouse a new generation that he last time. Souri campus and knocked at a well-remembered door.

But Mrs. E. E. Tydings. my foster mother, hadn't changed. well-remembered door.
The door opened, and I saw be-

fore me the same lady who had she said, and shut the door against opened that same door to me when the winter chill.

I had first knocked upon it a quarty who had she said, and shut the kitchen, and gram beamed to audiences of doctoriums and expansion of military ter of a centnury ago as a brash as Mrs. Tydings placidly busied

tantly for a moment at the graying ceived as a wedding present middle-aged man before her, and around the turn of the century. We agreed not to elaborate on heir The department now has \$23,426 then her mind peeled away the talked of old times, and it was rvaging changes time had made almost as if I had never been in him, and she said in a real away. pleased voice:

"Why, Harold! and then I put said Mrs. Tydings. I may arms around her and pressed Every college campus has my face against her cheek—and Mrs. Tydings. They are the moth-knew myself at home.

"Why, Harold, come right in,"

herself at the stove, I sat in the The graying lady looked hesi-old straight-back chair she had re-

"My mind often gges back..."

The VFW Dance for members knew myself at home.

erly women who take in lonely guests will be held Saturday Going back to the old college is college boys and give them a home Continued on Page Two



International Pancake Day festives Tuesday was Sidney Slack, Perrytown, Tex., center, shown wearing Pancake crown. Her attendants are Gwen Renick, Liberal; Priscilla Taylor, Clayton. N. M.; Jannie Smith and Janis Moore, both of Liberal, left to right. — NEA Telephoto.

Wind Whisks Away

ONTARIO, Calif. (A) .- A

gusty windstorm whisked \$410 in currency from C. H. Cha-

con's automobile and blew it

over a chain link fence sur-

rounding a state prison. Cha-

con had placed the money in

the visor above the windshield.

lice, Chacon said he spent sev-

eral hours walking along the

fence looking for the money

and that he hesitated to climb

Police Sgt. E. R. Holand

and L. P. Patton of the staff

of the California Institution for

Men helped him look in the

three \$100 bills, five \$20s and

one \$10 in the weeds and

**Hot Springs** 

Stay Open

Hospital to

et Defense Franklin G

The Arkansas senator said that

there still is a possibility that half

of the building will be used to house the Army's Gulf Terminal

Command The Terminal Com-

mand, now stationed at New Or

n the Gulf of Mexico area.

eans, supervises military shipping

Floete and Dr. Frank B. Berry

assistant secretary of defense for

health and medical facilities, said

The hospital at present is using

funds from a special provision that

Congress put in an approriation

bill last summer. The special pro-

vision was authored by McClellan

the department from closing the

The Defense Department deci

sired as a headquarters for the Cursed World?" - Mrs. C.

sion apparently was a sudden one.

over without permission.

prison grounds.

In reporting the loss to po-

a Man's Money -

#### Ozan Lbr. Co. Adds 2nd Shift at Prescott

Prescott will have 34 more people working today at 4 p. m. as this will be the first day Ozan Lumber Company starts their 2 shift oper

Mr. J. R. Bemis, president of Ozan Lumber Company announced that 34 additional people will start to work on the second shift and by the middle of next week they will have an additional 30 men working, bringing the total of new employes for Prescott to 64 working people.

The people of Prescott can be proud of an organization such as Ozan Lumber Company, as they started operation in Prescott in 1929 with 5 people, this mill was a Corey tractor mill and 1930 was employing 8 people. The Ozan sawmill burned in 1936

but was built back and has been in operation every since. The present employment of Ozar Lumber Company in Prescott not counting the logging operation is

210 people. The Ozan has had sawmill operations at Antoine & Posboro but have discontinued these operations due to mechinization of the Prescott operation,

Ozan has already gotten the floor

201.50 worth of business in Prescott

We commend the people of Ozan Lumber Company for a job well done and wish them a lot of success in their operation in the fu-

#### State Hospital **Problems Studied**

BENTON, M — Gov. Orval Fau-bus' request for "remedial ac-tion" in "numerous complaints" The hos concerning administration of the State Hospital was expected to be Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. taken up by the State Hospital Board here today,

ARKANSAS ELECTED

Going Back to Visit Your Old

College Is a Spiritual Ordeal -

Also 5 great grand children.

Forrest City, Ark., has been elect. A recent department report said Church." - Mrs. Jolly Byers

Funeral services will be held at ed a vice president of the Midthere seemed to be little use for "What Does Prayer Accomp 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Baptist south Post graduate Medical As-

#### No Date on Future **Exam for President**

Terminal Command.

BOSTON (A) -Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who has been attending President Eisenhower, says no future date venereal disease rate climbed alhas been set for another examination of the President's heart. Dr. White, back home after Dr. J. Easley, assistant state Tuesday's physical examination of health officer, reported the figures

tors only in 56 American cities. installations.

He told a news conference prior A Health Department report to the telecast that the six doc-showed 5,072 new cases in 1955, tors attending the President have compared to 2,912 in 1954. 'for another 5 or 10 years."

should work. Many are unhappy if of the disease were Pine Bluff, Litthey are not working. Work is the Rock, Camden, Fort Smith and good treatment for some cardiac Blytheville - all of which are ad-

#### **Soviet Plan** Revival of **United Front**

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (A) - The Soviet igh command appears to be planront" technique to try to gain power and respectability for the Communist parties of Western Euopean nations.

The technique-used with siderable success in the past—is the establishment of working arangements between local Commuinst parties and such non-Commu ist groups as the Socialists, U. S. officials think they see a tipoff to renewed emphasis on

united front" drives in the speech given by Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev to the party Congress now meeting in Moscow.

Another aspect of the speech of interest here is its possible bear-

ing on the fate of Foreign Minis-

ter V. M. Molotov. Molotov said in a speech a year ago that only the foundations of socialism had been built in the ersial Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Soviet Union. After he was offi-Springs will be operated at haif- cially criticized, he amended that capacity on a permanent basis, he say Soviet Socialist that the Defense Department has an Communist society was already strongly developed in the Soviet "It looks like we have won the Union. Molotov publicly confessed fight to keep the hospital operat- error.

ing," said Sen. McClellan (D-Ark). Khrushchev, without McClellan, who has kept up a Molotov, brought up his "errone-running battle with the Defense ous" statement Tuesday and again cursed and burled stones and cover all contributions "having any eggs at her and escorting school possible relationship" to the gas bill. The voted against the bill. The voted against the bill. The voted against the bill. informed of the department's de- may be on the way out. cision yesterday by Asst. Secre-

#### Methodist Women to Give Program

The members of the Spiritual Life Group of the Women's Society water into most of the business they would ask operating funds of Christian Service will present houses along the street. of Christian Service will present the entire program at the 'Week of Dedication Service' at the First Methodist Church at 7 p. m., Friday, February 17th.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Ward.

The program is as follows:

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Litter in the interest of the worst winter on record, asters of the worst winter on record, the president that he will runger ord. The worst winter on record, the program at the 'Week of Damage estimates ranged from asters of the worst winter on record. The known dead there totaled again. If he has not already made of the President that he will runger ord. The known dead there totaled again. If he has not already will appropriate the Rhine and scores of rivers again. The program is as follows:

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The program is as follows:

Prayer - Mrs. Claud Tillery in a successful effort to prevent Introduction: "What Does Prayer moved into Arkansas ahead of a damage from the Strumics Accomplish?" - Mrs. Edwin Ward cold wave caused both the flash alone at a million dollars. "What Does Prayer Accomplish in flood and the wind storms. the Family Circle and in the Local "What Does Prayer Accomplish in the Work of Missions? In a War the hospital unless it might be de-

Pine Bluff and several cities in Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will act as orother states are being considered ganist, and Rev. Virgil Keeley will as possible sites for the Terminal issue the Invitation to Re-Dedication at the Lighted Cross Service that will conclude the program

#### Veneral Disease Rate Climbs

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Arkansas' most 75 per cent in 1955, says the state Health Department.

agreed not to elaborate on heir Tuesday report which said Eisen-hower "should be able to carry on an active life" as president from the federal government for the selection of the \$210,000 received from the federal government for Nursing was valentine queen of the intelligently at the time he is eligi-But, without mentioning any federal grant was \$65,200 in the

jacent to military installations.

#### Bank of England Raises Rates

LONDON A - The Bank of England raised its interest rate for lending money to its highest level n 24 years - 51/2 per centin a drastic new move to stem Britain's rising inflation.

The increase — one per cent—will have worldwide repercussions since the Bank of England s the keystone financial institution of the sterling area.

The rate increase was ordered by the new chancellor of the exhequer; Harold Macmillan. Some air arm needs \$3.5 billion more such move had been expected for weeks following a series of adverse trade figures and sharp criticism of Prime Minister Eden's governsigned assistant air secretary told ment because it had failed to halt a secret House committee Monday the Air Force should rising prices at home.

The bank rate increase makes money more difficult to get and cuts down non spending.

### **Civil Defense** Conference Underway

WASHINGTON UP — The third this group; annual Washington Conference of this group; The third group in order of call such sum as he proposes would Mayors, held under White House auspices, opened today with the emphasis on civil defense.

About 200 chief executives of American cities took part in the conference, Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, directing it, said they will be in the front line of defense if another war comes. Peterson told a news conference

is likely a number of American cities would be hit simultaneously. by atomic weapons in such a war, So, he said, the mayors must be. given the fullest possible infor mation to guide them. This includes, Peterson said, such things destructive path of a flash flood as the latest information on the through the business district of Hot foreign situation and... latest enemy weapons. the merchants counted their loss

A number of top officials are briefing the mayors.

at nearly a million dollars.

Acting swiftly on the heels of Some sessions are held behind the flood, the federal small Busic closed doors in order, Peterson ness Administration last night de said, to permit complete freedom

Wagner said civil defense is benessmen and home owners to obing studied increasingly as a regtain low-interest government loans to rebuilt property shattered by ional rather than a municipal

Haynes said the mayors want to the disaster area are Conway, Cle- talk over such problems as urban burn and Independence counties, which bore the brunt of the tornadic winds. Many farm homes and buildings were destroyed and one farmer was killed. The victim was Verne Ashford, 67, who lived burned to settle disputes with Rustian in the counties of the first hunting trip since suffer a heart attack sept.

However Jr. told the mayors the united states will "persevere" in the first hunting trip since suffer a heart attack sept.

He arrived from Weshington burn and Independence counties, redevelopment in addition to civil One person also was killed in the suits so far."

## European **Cold Worst** in History

LONDON(A) -Raging floods and a new cold wave struck much of on Central avenue, the main tor- geurope and parts of the Middle oughfare of Hot Springs' business East today, piling misery on misdistrict. Floating timbers jammed ery in a 17-day freeze-up which a key storm sewer, backing the already has cost 568 lives.

Torrential rains and melting snows brought Turkey new dis-

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Lurope. the Rock said a squall line which Yugoslavia estimated its flood moved into Arkansas ahead of a damage from the Strumica River

The Netherlands reported the

Temperatures dropped last night coldest night since 1942, with temto near freezing marks, ending a peratures down to 13 below zero. Even sunny Spain froze up again Except for Hot Springs, only after warmer weather yesterday.
Walut Ridge reported heavy rain- Behind the cold wave lurked the fall yesterday. The northeast Arkansas city reported 1.24 inches. specter of famine. Crop losses alkansas city reported 1.24 inches.

## Younger Men to Be Draffed by

White House announced today that Selective. Service will begin a draft younger men into the arms

**Armed Services** 

It made public an executive of der, signed by President Elsenhow er, scrapping the former system of taking the oldest draft-clusion men first and working down

The new plan does change the present 18 to 35 draft age limits. But it puts those in the age group of 25 down through 19, who are not fathers, at the top of the list to be called first. The oldest in the group would be called first. A spokesman for selective Service estimated there are About 1,347,000 young men in this brace

The second category of men in Underway

be called consists of those 25 down through 19 who are lathers. We in the oldest will be called first in this category. There are 15,000 in

would be 26-year-olds and older regardless of whether they are fathers. There are about 160,000 of these. The youngest would be call ed first.
The fourth and last group woll-

begin with the oldest lever old regardless of his status es a par ent, the order said. There are 21 The Selective Service spokesman said that fatherhood has not been a factor in determining classification into 1-A, and will not be.

However, deferments have been granted where hardship could sestablished. 000 of these.

### Ike Puts Bird Hunting Ahead of Politics

tioning President Eisenhower p bird hunting annead of politics to day and hoped for better nuclin a new quest for eusive quali-With the nation waiting for his answer on a second-term bid the yesterday afternoon for about a week of rest and outdoor exercise at the plantation estate of

Secretary of the Treasury Humhrey, who accompanied him Within 15 minutes after getting within 15 minutes after getting to the Humphrey place; the President and the Cabinet officer had changed to hunging togs and were off to the fields aboards green wheeled roadster drawn by two hours but sighted birds only twice. And neither brought down

any quait.

Tuesday physicians, fold the President he has bad a good recovery and concluding that he is physically able to seek and serve. second term.
The cheering medicals report

## Minimum Wage, Low Upheld

LITTLE ROCK (\* \_ The 1955 state minimum wage law, which guarantees a "prevailing wage" to workers on public construction projects, has been upheld by Publishic Court.

Judge J. Mitchell Cockrill made the ruling yesterday in a leaf case filed by J., C., Crowley of Hazen.



# All Around the Town

this road runs from Hope to Pat-mos to Buckner. good neighbor . . 3-Sincere, de-pendable, takes an active part in mos o Buckner

tion Friday and will give free cof- responsibility for the future betterfee to evaryone all day Saturday.

that purpose in 1949-50. The last school . . . she is the daughter of ble to vote . . 8 Interested in free federal grant was \$65,200 in the Mr. and Mrs. William Fincher dom, welfare of all of the world's names, Dr. White said some 1952-53 fiscal year.
heart patients "not only can but Dr. Easley said the focal points girls, Luriere White and Vera Ton-

Through cooperation of school of good example to the youth of ficials an avaid of \$25 will be give community.

Church or religious community of M.s. Strond is moving from the his choice . . . 4 Appreciates what Ideal Cafe to the Unique Cafe locations have done for him, accepts ment of his community . . . 5-Fair renders a worth while service to

DIAL

UNC! MEAT

"Christian Loom Page Off

het husband, Dr. Tydings, a defi-tist, now dead, must have shel-it had been, and what wonderful leted and fed a laundred or more roommates 1 had known there!

just don't know how many Thomas Hardy, and a lady named roys have stayed with us," she Emily Dickinson.

bothered " to "I've never bunt them."

in school when I was here?" I more now that everyone's on a sked, rather hoping, I must addict," she said. During the meal rit; for a bit of personal recognishe filled me in with what had

change. Maybe I am just getting engineers and farm leaders. One, dings, boys today are better behaved for his meals, had run for governaround the house.

They seem to study harder, and the said gently, and I felt bact. "They aren't quite so boisterous. do believe they go to church haven't written her. more often.

Somewhat Crestfallen, I mum-

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sink Mrs. Tydings said, "The bath rooths in the same place, Harold, But it wasn't the bathroom I was seeking. It was my old room. It had changed less than I. The Feb-Over the years Mrs. Tydings and at the old desk where I had once students—and lost a lot of money Among them were John Keats, loing it.

Samuel Johnson, Jonathan Swift,

> I walked back downstairs, slowly leaving their ghosts behind to leer other boys.

Mrs. Tydings mave me stay for tay compare to those who were an old-fashioned chicken dinner. if school when I was here?" I don't, make gravy so much any-"Why, Harold," said Mrs. Ty- happened to her foster sons Some had become well-known lawyers, happened to her foster sons; Some who used to wash dishes to pay

"Many of them wrote me often.

Mrs. Tydings, who will be 75 next summer, still rooms six col-"Excuse me," and started lege boys but no longer feels up to the chore of cooking for them. Without glancing up from the But she has to feed something so she keeps two feeding stations for birds. She went to the window to show me one, and there was a flash of feathered fire as a redbird

flew away. "Some flickers and cardinants and chickadees come," said Mrs. Tydings, "but I do wish I had a bluebird. They're so pretty." But Mrs. Tydings doesn't really need a bluebird. She has had one in her heart all her long busy life spent mostly in being kind to

Phippoorwills do not make nests, but lay their eggs on bare ground or among accumulations of leaves.

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BLUE BONNET

KLEENEX

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NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, (A) -Cotton futurwere steady today in quiet trading. Support came idea, is something of a skin-diver house sources. The new record est growing sport in the country." high in cotton loan entries, reveal he said the other day. "You have ed in C. C. Statistics after the no idea how beautiful it is down close Wednesday, brought buying into old erp months. Late afternon higher than the

35.19 and July 33.94. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS: Wheat: None. low 1.25-39; No. 4 1.22½; No. 5 ters go after a cameraman?

NEW YORK STOCK
NEW YORK W-Prices were ir- transmission difficulties?

fractionsn to a point as profit-taking simistic questions. held sway after yesterday's vig-orous rise on the favorable medi-

Steels showed some signs of allving, with Bethlehem up round a point, but the advance

Vholesale buying prices unchanged

lb; f.o.b. paying prices un-changed; heavy hens 22-26; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or fryers 23-24; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponeites under 41/2 lb 2425, under 41/2 lb 28-30; ducklins 25.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS; Ill., E-USDA-Hogs, 11,000; uneven;

majority of mixed lots U. S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 13.25—50 in 180—220 lb weight spread; moderate showing 230-240 lb U. S. No. 2 with end of No. 1 grade 12;25; majority of mixed lots 230-260 lb 11.50-12.00; 140-170 lb weights 10.25-11.50; sows under 400 lb 10.25-75; 400 lb up 8,25-1.25; board 25-50 lower 6.00

## Sunday TV Program Is

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK, (A) Next Sunday, for the first time in television history, mobile cameras manned by skin-divers will explore a wonder-



these gun-slinging gentlemen. New would, For behind those musiaches and sideburns are singer Dean Martin, left, and comedian Jerry Lewis, They're on location near Phoenix, Ariz, for their new film, "Pardners."

## **MARKETS**

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (#) - Northwest craft. area: Market weak; demand fair. There's something Broilers and fryers 19-20½ cents; about a dozen men

ers and fryers 20 cents. All prices f. o. b. farm.

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93 score AA57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55.5; cars 90 B 56.75;

Eggs steady; receipts 14,500; wholesale buying prices unchanged U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 40; mixed 40; mediums 38.5; U. S. standards 38.5; dirties 36.5; checks 35.5; current receipts 37.5.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE CHICAGO (#) USDA Live poultry steady; receipts in cops 235 yesterday 260 coops, 44.167

steady to lower on 180 lb up and on lighter weights 170 lb down; mostly U. S. No. 1. carrying few No. 2, averaging 200-220 lb 12.60-75;

Cattle 2,200, calves 600; good 1, 000 lb steers 17.25; few smaller lots 16.00-17.00 about steady; best mixed yearlings held upward to 20.00 and one lot higher; bulk utility cows 11.00-75; few commercial grade 11.75-12,50; bulk canners and cutters 8,50-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; canner and cutter kinds 14.50; canner and cutter kinds 19.00-12.00; few high choice and prime vealers. 27;00:30.00; bulk good and choice 19.00-26.00; util-good and choice 19.00-26.00; util-ity and commercial 14.00-18.00; culls 8.00-12.00; good to prime vealers mostly 1.00 lower; good and choice weighty calves mostly 15.00-18.00.

# Under Water

land 90 feet below the surface of the Pacific.

the Pacific.

The live program originating off Catalina Island, Calk. will be seen on Adventure Cast. Tw. In the past all live underwater scenes on TV have been covered by fixed cameras suspended from surface

three special waterproof cameras Batesville-Floral area: Market and a monitor down, 90 feet to about steady; demand fair. Broil- film fish and swimming girls near the old wreck of a cargo vessel while an announcer. Charles Collingwood, stands talking on the ccean bottom in a diving suit.

Charles Romine, producer of-Adventure, who thought up trade and commission enthusiast himself. "It's the fastthere. The kelp forests are like something out of a dream. You prices were 5 to expect to hear music.'

So many things could go wrong previous close. March 35.75, May with this program that Adventure should change its name to "Most Venturesome." Suppose there's a bad storm? Suppose the poisonous Corn: No. 3 yel- ells or cotopi that haunt those wa-

Guards armed with knives, and soybean down there. Suppose the camera-ding to cooperate "to the limit" men get confused? There will be in an investigation of free world an ocean floor manager to give trade with Russia.

hand signals. Suppose there are The Senate Investigations sub-

skin-diver's paraphernalia, refus- in its scrutiny of the causes, ef-Leading issues were down from ed to be discouraged by these pes-

to look at Adventure.

There's something fascinating

using the larger negative in actual photographing of the movie set gives greater detail in the projected picture, and makes possible the accurate presentation on the movic screen of the largest stage productions - and Mr. Seamans said this was true, based on what he saw at the Capitol theater in Little Rock Monday morning.

Theater Men

**View New Fox** 

55mm. Movie

bresent-day. 🖰 Cibemascope. 🦠

A demonstration of 20th Century-

There were 75 Arkansas exhibitors in attendance at Monday's demonstration.

They were told that 1956 will see more big film productions in movie houses than in any of the past five years. Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer has budgeted 100 million dollars for 1956 production, 20th Century-Fox 70 millions, and Paramount more than 50 millions, Mr. Seamans said he learned at the Little Rock meeting.

### Pentagon to Cooperate, McClellan Says

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (P) -Sen. Mc Clellan (d-Ark) said today the guns will be swimming around Pentagon has agreed under prod-

The Senate Investigations subcommittee he heads promptly regularly lower in slow trading in Romine, about to board a plane called as a witness John Williams, the Stock Market early this after- for the West Coast where he'll don a civilian machine tools specialist. fects and scope of U. S. agreeheld sway after yesterday's vig-orous rise on the favorable medical report about President Eisen- only fair to give the fish a chance denhofer testified yesterday that ment to a relaxation of the causes; he and Williams protested in vain

bargoes on Western Allies' sales resulted from the move. to Russia of machine tools he said modern'' of weapons.

"Far better to give them Russia the planes. munitions and, yet, even guided missiles." Baldenhofer exclaimed. A guided missile, he said, can be shot only Fox company's new 55-millimeter once, but the tools in question Ac the reduce Little Rock Monday by Henry missiles "for years and years and seamans, manager of the Saenger, years."

Rialto and Hope Drive-in theaters. He named no names but said the want to bypass it." Excerpts from the only two pic-State Department argued that the tures thus far produced in the precision tools he and Williams new size film, Hollywood versions said should not be sold to Russia the great stage musicals also "could be used for peace-"Carousel" and "The King and I," ful purposes" and that "therefore were a definite improvement over they saw no harm in shipping Mr. them.

last spring against removal of em- "net advantage" to the free world

Baldenhofer testified that could be used to produce "the most month after the curbs were eased in 1954 Britain accepted orders from Russia for six milling machines which he said could be used to build "a base of machine tools" for war plants. He said one

of the machines has been deliv-As the reduced list of embargomotion picture process was seen in could be used to produce many ed machine tool items stands now, missiles "for years and years and Baldenhofer said, it "is not worth the paper it is written on, if you

## **Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights**

Seamans reported. He said the 55mm, process made a picture that was sharp to the very corner of the screen, and also gave a greater illusion of depth.

The 20th Century-Fox company, developers of the original Cinemascope, are shooting the new films on 55mm, negative and then compressing it to the regular 35mm. Positive film for projection in motion picture theafers. It is the production company's idea that using the larger negative in actual

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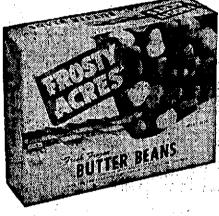
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Thursday February 16 Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Te Eastern Star will meet Thursday. February 16, at 7:30 p. m.

The Ambassador SS Class of Garsett Mernorial Church will meet p. m. at the First Christian Chur-Tuesday February 14, at 7:30 p. m. ch for the annual World Day of in the home of Mrs. Lois Purile Prayer. Mrs. Cline Franks, prowith Wilma Boswell as co-hostess.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will present a two act Misestonary playlet entitled, "Where I Am' on Wednesday night February 15, at 7:45 in the Church San-

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ctuary. The cast is as rollows, Linda Holbert, Sybil Shirley, Sue Moses and Mary Ida Adams. The public is invited.

Friday February 17

The United Church Women will meet Friday, February 17, at 2:30 gram leader, will use as her theme, 'One Flock, One Shepherd'' and local church women will tell what it is like to be a migrant, about day February 17 has been postpon-Christians around the world, about religious work, and about an Indian prayer. Mrs. William Harris will serve as organist. Immediately following the program there will be a social hour in the Fellowship Hall and all members of the Hope unit are invited and urged to at-

Paisey P. T. A. will sponsor Bake Sale Friday February 17, 216 South Main (formerly Joe's Bakery) starting at 9:30 a. m.

A Benefit party will be held at Brookwood School Friday February 17 starting at 7 p. m. The purpose of this fund raising program is to make payment for the metal awnings on the west side of the school and was sponsored by the P. T. A. Following the Benefit party a talent program will be staged with Brookwood students taking part. Everyone is invited.

Saturday February 18

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Stroud and Mrs. John Britt are honoring Miss Wanzelle Nix Saturday February 18, from 3 to 5 p. m. with a tea in the home of Mrs. John Britt, 322 S. Shover street,

Monday February 20 W. S. C S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Myers

presidents letter which told; of the accomplishments of Chapter AE the past year. Special mention **STARTS SUNDAY** was given to Miss Mable Ethridge who is entering her 9th consecutive year without having missed SAENGER Theatre a meeting.

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in Warner Bros. challenging drama of Miss Linda Hill Complimented

On Monday evening February 15, today's juvenile violence! Miss Linda Hill, bride-elect Raeford Marcum was honored with L'REBEL a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs Mont Allen, Co-hostess for the occasion were. Mrs. WITHOUT Paul Church, Miss Gwen Frith and Miss Verla Allen. a Cause

Several interesting games were enjoyed, and each guest brought her favorite recipe and they were BLED STRONGS NATALIE WOOD with SAL BRIED presented to the bride-to-be in an attractive recipe box.

Following the opening of her many gifts, the hostesses served a dessert plate and iced drinks to the honoree and 36 guests.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt Hostess To

Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. B C. Hyatt. Mrs. James McLarty opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the devotional by Miss Clarice

Cannon.
Mrs. B. B. McPherson gave a talk on, "The Women of the Church Interest in Labor Unions."

Mrs. J. W. Patterson, President, conducted the business meeting, at which time extensive plans for the Guild State Convention were made. This convention will be held in Hope March 17-18.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Hyatt served tasteful refreshments.

Little Tina Martin Celebrated 4th Birthday

red and white.

On February 14, at 2:30 in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. B Martin entertained in their home for the pleasure of their daughter, Tina and her little friends. The happy occasion was Tina's 4th. birthday The Martin home was decorated in the valentine theme and the beautiful cake was decorated in

Mrs. Chester Phippin, Mrs. Carter Russell and Mrs. Carol Yocum assisted Mrs. Martin in serving the little guests homemade valen-tine cookies and ice cream, following the cuting of the birthday cake and the singing of "Happy Birthday Tina" by the guests.

Those present were: Glen Thompson, Jane Brooks, Denise Yocum, Debbie Moore, Sonya Jones, Jimmy Sims, Rita Taylor, Jan Herring, Julia Beth Barber, Christie Brents, Jo Susan White, John Spraggins, Vicki Booth, Juneanne Reynolds, Cynthia Trout, Tommy Russell, Elaine Galloway, Mack and Becky Groves, David, Richard and Tommy Seal,

Hope Iris Garden Club Entertained in the Home of

Mrs. Claude Sutton Mrs. Claude Sutton with Mrs. Owen Nix as co-hostess entertained the Hope Iris Club Tuesday February 14. Roll call was answered with our favorite native shrub. After a short business meeting

and reports of the committees. Mrs. W. I Stroud gave a most interesting and informative talk on, 'Horticulture,"

In the flower arrangement Mrs. A. Halbert placed first and

and Mrs. J. M. May won 2nd. The hostess served a delicious dessert plate with coffee to 16 Carl Gaddis as co-hostesses. Mrs. James Stewart will bring the devotional and the second session of the membérs present. Bible study, "Five Spiritual Classics" will be presented by Mrs. W.

with Mesdames John Pierce

M. Reinhardt. A full attendance is

Please note change in date of meet-

Due to a conflict with the meet-

men the Hope Council of Garden

Clubs meeting scheduled for Fri-

W. S. C. S. of First Methodist

W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist

Church met at the Church Feb-

The meeting was called to order

by the President, Mrs. Albert Gra-

ves, and opened with the singing

of, "Jesus Calls Us." Prayer was

led by Mrs Callie Ward. The minu-

tes were read by the secretary and

the treasury report given. Reports

from various committee chairmen

were heard, and a nominating com-

mittee was appointed and asked to

have slate of officers ready to pre-

sent at the March meeting. In the

circle count, Circle No. 1 had the

A most inspiring devotional en-

titled, "Happiness" was given by

Mrs. Hershel Patterson. A skit,

'The Women in the Church' was

Tooley, Pat Gaddis and Odett John-

The meeting closed with prayer

Mrs. L. B. Tooley entertained

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ruary 13, at 2 p. m.

urged for this meeting.

Notice

Tuesday February 21

Husbands are Invited Guests at Beacon Sunday School Cláss Party

The ladies of the Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Church entertained their bus-Tuesday February 21, at 7:45 p. m. bands with a pot-luck supper Tuesin the home of Mrs. Henry Hayday evening at 7 o'clock in the nes, 518 South Pine with Mrs S.. Fellowship Hall of the Church. A. Whitlow as associate hostess.

The U shaped tables were lovely with large and small Valentine hearts placed the entire length of the tables.

Mrs. Eldridge Booth, teacher of the class opened with prayer and welcomed the husbands and guests to the meeting. ing date of the United Church Wo-

After a most delicious meal, the guest speaker, Dr. Harold Brents prought a most inspiring and challenging message

The meeting closed with prayer by George Thompson.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Amanda Fee of Emmet

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Tom Matthews, Mrs. J. T. Adams, Jr., and Mrs Nora Cofield honored Miss Amanda Fee bride-elect of Philip Gilbert with a bridal shower at the club house in Emmet on Monday evening, February 13.

Thirty-two guests were present and several lovely gifts were sent by ones unable to attend. Miss Fee leaves in a few days

for Wisebaden, Germany where she and A-2C Gilbert will be married upon her arrival there.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds of Opelosas, La., announce the arrival of a son, Billy Wayne on Febpresented by Mesdames Florence ruary 11. The materal grandparents arc. Mr. and Mrs E. M. Levcrett of Hope, and the paternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds of Moore, Oklahoma.

#### Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mr. Arthur Halland, Saratoga, Mrs. Mary McKamie, Hope, Rt. 1, Mr. Walter Gathright, Saratoga, Elsie Walker, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Leon Turpin. and baby girl, Hope. Branch Discharged: Mr. Van West, Mar-

ion, Indiana, Mr. T. C Lee, Mc-Nab, Miss Bertha Richardson, Hope, Mrs. Matt Galster, Hope, Mrs. John Summers, Fouke, Rosa Lee Harris, Rt. 2, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell an-

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#### DOROTHY DIX

#### Girl Must Do Her Share to Make Date a Success

Dear Miss Dix: Shortly after I day night with my family. graduated from high school, where I was a popular participant in all activities, my family moved a few hundred miles away. Now I attend secretarial school and have jours I have joined are eitha part-time job. My trouble is er married or too young, and in the social life of this communi- dates I have had weren't too sing in the church choir, enjoy mu- them. Maybe I'm too particular. sic, dramatics, sports and dancing Have you any suggestions? W. F. I am almost 20 and getting a bit discouraged spending every Satur- see for your lack of friendships the bus to work,

Occasionally I have a date but

Answer: The only reason I can

I don't seem to have met the right fellow. My single girl friends all have steadies, people in the varthat I can't begin to get a foothold I seem to be in a blind alley. The married. Because I keep my car ty, I have tried everything. I bowl. interesting so I didn't encourage see him every day. I can't get

you're too selective. Suppose you do get out with people - girls or boys — a bit younger? They may have older brothers. Don't discourage the dates you

among so many groups is that

get, even if they're not up to your standard, It's up to you to help an evening interesting. Don't leave it all to your escort. By trying to be entertaining and enthusiastic you may get your companion to biossom out amazingly. Most men do need encourage ment; if you're a dud on a date, you can be sure the man will be

#### Are You Patronizing?

Could it be that you regard the people of your new community a ittle patronizingly? That is often reaction in one moving from a large community to a smaller one. I'd say the best quality for you to develop is enthusiasm. Use it and you're bound to get corresponding results.

Plan a vacation this year at a place where you know young people congregate. But do work harder at meeting your social needs close to home. Enter into things wholeheartedly and people will respond to your personality and talents.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a young widow in my early twenties, about to be married again. My fiance recently went overseas and since he's been gone I've been dating a married man. I'm sure he likes me and I know I love him. Should I go through with my proposed marriage, or go on loving in vain?

IRMA Answer: Are you following the popular, though inaccurate, prac-tice of using "widow" as a nice-Nelly word for "divorce"? Your present conduct seems to indicate

Out of consideration for your finance, whom you give only disloyalty, I think loving in vain is a very good avocation for you. Perhaps when it begins to pall, you'll realize that two-timers never come out on top.

Dear Miss Dix: My problem is sort of complicated. I like a 24-year-old man who is unhappily where he works, I can't help but him out of my mind. How can remedy this situation? E. L. Answer: Move the car or take



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ON 915 South Elm this lovely 3 bedroom home with dining room, ving room, den, extra ½ bath, kit- AAU executive committee, which chen with built-ins, dishwasher and disposal, attic fan, big Grimes said Santee probably screened comfortable side porch, will be in the city but he is not is living at its best. The lot is expected to appear before 100 feet wide with fine growth of AAU body. San Augustine Grass and shade trees can be bought on G. I. loan or other financing - Don! wait see it now

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departments of the church will make their quarterly reports and

Pastor Stearns will make his Pas-

toral report.

sociation will meet in the Hicks

Calendar Of Events

ruary 19, at 7:30 p. m.

umbers on this program.

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14-3t to become the first national scoring king to emerge from Western Conferencee, But his 33.9 points a game average was shav-BETWEEN Hotel Barlow and Cath-olic Church (2-12-56) LADIES NCAA service bureau while Fured to 32.2 in today's listing by the

white gold watch with sets. Black man's Darrell Floyd moved back band. Finder return for reward to the top at 33.8. Both Floyd, shooting for his secto Toggery Shop. ond straight title, and Freeman had heavy going last week, but what happened to Freeman al-For Rent

most was without precedent. Freeman wasn't below 20 points in any of 15 previous games this season, and hadn't been held to three field goals since his junior

year as a prep.

Club will hold its regular meeting Monday February 21 at 7:30 p. m. at the regular meeting place.

Williams Chapel School News The students of Williams Chapel school are compiling data for Negro History Week and would like to get all reports in by the 17, so that they can make a full report. The following is the student Hon-

or Roll: Third grade, A-average, Mary Louise Williams; B average, Willie Lee Bishop, Olena Mae Bis-Funeral Home Chapel tonight at hop; C average, Thomas Williams, Thomas Stuart. Fourth grade, R average, Willie James Agge, Shirley Wyatt, Daisy Wyatt, McDaniel Thomas and Iola Lacy; C average, Willie James Agge, Shirley Wyatt, Daisy C average, Thomas and Iola Lacy; C average, James Bitth grade, James James Lacy. Fifth grade, James Baptist Church will be presented in E. Sumlin and Joe Sumlin. Sixth grade, B average, Willie Mae Spencer. Ninth grade, B average, Annie Bell Williams. This is First mentary School will do special Semester average for the school year.

Shorter Chapel Church

News The service at Shorter Chapel A. M E. Church, Blevins, Sunday February 12 was a soul stirring one. Rev. J. L. Cross, Evangelist of the fourteenth District, Chicago, Ill., delivered a very inspiring sermon. He chose his subject from 63 Psalms, "Secret of Success." Arcompanying Rev. Cross were Mr. Rev. Morris will deliver the morning message Sunday. Feb. 19. At Alcena Miller and Mr. Curtis of the conference Monday night, all Chicago, Ili.

make their quarterly reports and Mrs. Ruth Walker of Pittsburgh, Pastor Stearns will make his Pastor Stearns will make his Pastor Stearns J. S. Stuart of St. Louis, Mo., Buster Stuart and Roscoe Stewart of Cleveland Chio, arrived in McCaskill to be at the bedside of their father, Mr. Jake Stuart who is very ill.

## **District Tourney** Play Opens Here Tonight at 7:30

Louis, liked Souchak in the run for the \$4,999 first money because night for the second time this week the Ft. Sam Houston course is so in the opening game of District 7-W A senior girls basketball open and puts a premium on the tournament. The game starts at But there were favorites aplenty

as the field of 159 moved out in In three contests this year the Ashdown girls have won two gamtournament. Final tune-up rounds es but the last meeting went to yesterday indicated that the par- the Bobettes only two nights ago. 72, 6,476-yard course would take a All the contests have been close, Both Hope and Ashdown are high Bill Nary of Wayne, Mich., had ly regarded teams and the winner

has a fair chance to go all the way in tournament play.

Nashville and Prescott girls will meet in the first game Friday night while the winner of the Hope-Ashdown contest takes on Gurdon

at 8:15 the second night. The final game is set for 8 o'clock Saturday night. In a preliminary contest the loser of the Hope-Ashdown game will play the Texarkana Razorettes, one of the strongest teams in this section. Juniors Play Ashdown

Apparently its Ashdown-Hope nights in tournaments. The local NEW YORK, (A) -Miler Wes Juniors journey to Prescott and Santce apparently means business play the Ashdown Juniors in the in his efforts to clean up his ama, first game of the 7W district conteur, status and compete in this test. The second game of the night year's Olympic Games in Mel- pairs Prescott and Arkadelphia and the third game pitts Nashville Santee's attorney yesterday is against DeQueen.

Gurdon drew a bye and will play suit for damages "if any libelous the winner of the Nashville-De-East 13th and Walker Streets - cver" is made at a hearing of a ght. Winner of the Prescott-Ark-You can buy this attractive 6 National AAU investigating com- adelphia contest will play the winner of the Hope-Ashdown game at In a letter to Dan Forris, sec- 7 p. m. Friday.

Hope's game tonight starts af

#### **Emmet, Blevins** Advance in **District Meet**

Results in the District 7-W B girls tournament now in progress t Stamps: Dierks 39, Foreman 36

Emmet 64, Saratoga 32 Bradley 61. Bright Star 29 Blevins 32, Stamps 24 The quarterfinals start at 4 p. m

today with Emmet going against Dierks. At 5:10 p. m. Delight plays President Eisenhower runs again ed at him as a possible president At 7 p. m. Mineral Springs meets the GOP ticket. Bodcaw and Lewisville plays Brad-

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Ike's Running Mate

WASHINGTON, (P) section; sampling of Senate. Re- opposition" within the party. publicans and Democrats showed today most of them think that if can opposition to Nixn is direct with Houston by smacking Brad-

Eisenhower has indicated will give his second-term deci- Smith said. sion around March 1. If he says then he is available, there is little teh, now in excess of 165 million, doubt the vice presidential nomi- that liverworts, small green plants 26-22 to bolster its Southwest Connee named at the August conven-cured liver diseases.

#### St. Francis May Be Better Than Believed

Of The Associated Press

American International 75 As Joseph's (Pa. 77 Franklin Associated Press poll, simply pull-ing a fast one by knocking off a Boyd, staggered Amherst 96 Trinity (Conn. 71 what they used to be? Boston U. 107 Massachusetts In-

lyn College 94-74 last night giving them 192 points New Haven St. 62 Bridgeport 58 teams.

Some were ready to rank the round. Geneva 104 St. Francis (Pa.) 85 Terriers right behind top-rated Fairfield 78 New Britain Tchrs.

berth, 98-75 Tuesday night. And some New York observ. fect the outcome." the famine of standout local play-

favorably America Bill Russell.

Mannix, a 6-1 senior, North Carolina A&T 90 Shaw 61 with 29 points. Louisville 84 Kentucky Wesleyan The Terriers, whose only "name" victims have been St. John's, Seton Hall and Manhattan, South Carolina STC 64 Savan-

left-against tourney hopeful St. Jo- John Bray voted for Boyd 94-91. scph's P. Saturday and Iona and Referee Frank Sikora favored Siena nost week While St. Francis was rolling card had Boyd in front 96-95. along last night, second-ranked Dayton, also headed for the NIT, made it 19-1 by shaking Memphis

40-point drubbing by NIT berth, righted itself with an tucky last December.
84-74 victory over Kentucky Wes- Elsewhere, once-beaten

tion will be the man he wants. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said he believes Eisenhower will defeating Wake Forest 77-78; as want Nixon to run with him de--A cross- spite what Smith termed "some and St. Louis, making it 8-for 8 on

"I think most of the Republi-Vice President Nixon will be on tial candidate, if the President doesn't run again, rather than as was played at Fort Worth, where presidential he avice

Superstitious people used to think tian's surprise possession tagtics

#### **Boyd Takes Decision Over** South America

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (A) In a brawl that had the aspects of just about Is St. Francis of Brooklyn really everything - wrestling, football ne of the neglected giants of col- and bull fighting - long-reaching lege basketball? Or are the Ter-Bobby Boyd won a split 10-round riers, rated No. 13 in this week's decision over rugged Eduardo

Boyd, staggered several times few "big names" which aren't by the Argentines victous left hooks, puller up his edge with a The Terriers barged past Brok- harpooning left jab and head work. In fact. Charlie Johnston, manwithin 24 ager of the 28-year-old Lausse, inhours-and stretched their unbeat-ferred after the nationally televisen string to 18 games. NIT-bound ed scrap in Chicago Stadium that St. Francis and San Francisco Boyd used his head so well he are the only major unbeaten butted open an angry gash between Eduardo's eyes in the third

"An eight-ounce glove couldn't San Francisco-nursing a record have opened a cut in a place like major college winning streak of that,' said Johnsont, who also con-45 games -after watching St. | ceded that it could have been acci-Francis wallop Manhattan, a so- dental. "It was a butt. And the so contender for a postseason jarring effect from it held my boy back enough for two rounds to af-

rs, maybe a little eager to end Lausse, third ranking middleweight who had been undefeated ers and teams, were even com- in 32 starts and scored 49 knockparing the Terrices' 6-7 Al Inniss cuts in 61 victories, was a bleedwith the Dons' All ing harassed fighter thereafter. But he got Boyd in trouble at Inniss, a sophomore, took the times only to have the 22-yearraves in stride against Brook old Chicago Negro swarm back in lyn College and came down with savage rallies. Bobby, eighth rank-William and Mary (Norfolk Ex- 37 rebounds, a Terrier record, ed contender, earned his ninth while scoring 17 points. Capt. Dan straight triumph and now has a was tops 38-62 record in a claim for a shot at the middleweight crown.

Each weighed 160 pounds. Judge Spilve McAdams scored for Boyd 95-88 under Illinois' 10have three regular season games point maximum per round. Judge Lausse 94-93. The Associated Press

center, scored 18, followed 1 by Carmen Riazzi and soph Arlen State's tourney hopes 84-74. And Bockhorn with 16 each, as fourth-ranked Louisville, dealt a Flyers played what Coach Xavier Blackburn termed their best (Ohio Monday after accepting an game since beating Utah and Ken-

ninth-ranked Temple won its 18th. Bill Uhl, Dayton's seven-foot shutting out La Salle 12-0 in the last 51/2 minutes for a 60-57 margin; North Carolina, rated No. 10 nationally, took the undisputed Atlantic Coast Conference lead by Len Rosenbluth counted 33 points; the road this season, gained! a share of the Missouri Valley lead ley 73:62.

The toughest game of the night Southern Methodist, rated 12th in the nation, showed championship form in overcoming Texas Chrisference, lead.

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for her by her daughter, Mrs. 1

Places were marked for the hon-

oree, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Westmore-land of Little Rock, Mrs. James

H. Stephenson and Sara Ann of

Little Rock, Mrs C. W. Buchanan

Mildred Buchanan, Marcelle, Butch

Sara Ann, Mildred and Marcelle sang "Happy Birthday and presen-

ted the honoree with a gift of linen.

Mrs. Bullock wished everyone realth and happiness as she blew

out her 8 candles that represented

It was note worthy that the din-

ner took place at the old home stead where she came from Hay-

nesville, La., with her parents, the

when she was 10 years old

late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baker.

Mrs. Thelma Garland Cruse of

Little Rock, a childhood friend of

Mrs. Westmoreland, sent flowers

Darrell Wilson, student at the U.

of A. Fayetteville spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell and

son, Jimmy, of Little Rock were

the weekend quests of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murry and her grand mother, Mrs. H. D. Bul-

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Haynie

visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haynie

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dewoody had as their guests Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Thomas and sons of Texarkana and Mrs. George Haynie

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis of

Camden spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., has had

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,

ARKANSAS

Shirley Murphy, deceased Last known address of decedent:

An instrument dated October 30,

953, was on the 2 day of February,

956, admitted to probate as the

last will of the above named de-cedent, and the undersigned has

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Executor Hope, Arkansas

Legal Notice

No. 7847 In the Chancery Court of

WARNING ORDER The Defendant, Ashley Hawkins Cain, Tholia Bethel, Jimmy Lee

White, Rosie B. Louderdale, D. C.

Floyd Ellis, Fred English. Ruth

gurson, deceased warned to ap-

pear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of

Witness my hand and the seal

Garrett Willis, Clerk

of said court this 25 day of January

the Plaintiff, J. O. Luck.

(SEAL)

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Hempstead County, Ark.

. Plaintiff

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1956.

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IN THE MATTER OF

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and Candy Cox and the hosts.

#### eryone Is Jappy About e's Condition

ASHINGTON (#) - Joylul Re licans predict that yesterday's assuring medical report will conde President Elsenhower

Pernocrats voiced gratification he extent of Eisenhower's rey. A few of them maintained ll say "no" to a second term. Paul Dudley White, chief, ant on the case since Eisen-'s Sept. 24 heart aitack, said and five other phycicians be-Eisenhower should be able try on in the presidency "for

ther 5 to 10 years."

The all Americans," said Dem tic presidential candidate Ad-Stevenson, "I am of course thted at the favorable report condition of the President's

Lyndon B. Johnson Democratic floor leader. a statement dictated from Home in Texas:

As a fellow human being who gone through the same thing. yery pleased that the medireport is so favorable. every American will be

hnson suffered a heart attack

Los Angeles and San Fran stock exchanges—the only still operating at the time of anonuncement yesterday—were ed with buying orders. Duff (R-Pa) said he feels

ent "the President will be a idate again in order that he

Allott (R-Colo) said, ''We as answered the prayer of the run again "unless the doctors told e- and has given the Presi- him not to."

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## PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Charles Brown Complimented

Mrs. Charles Brown of Marshall, Texas was complimented with

continue the program he has dent an opportunity to be of furth agnificently begun." Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) said thank the good Lord that felt all along Eisenhower would

surprise pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Carol Lambert and Mrs. Curtis Johnson on Saturday afternoon in the Lambert home. Poited plants decorated the ooms. The honoree's chair was

marked with a large pink bow and

an appropriate corsage. After games were played. Mrs. Brown was presented her lovely in Camden Sunday. gifts in a bassinet decorated pink and blue.

A dainty dessert course in the pink and blue motif was served to

Cari Dairymple Has Buffet Supper

Carl Dalrymple was host at Valentine buffet supper at his home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dalrymple presided at the serving table covered with a white linen cloth with a decor of red satin hearts and red burning tapers in crystal candelabra.

Following the supper bunco was played with Margie Clark and Johnny Hines winning the high score prizes and Martin Gilbert and Patsy Ellis the low score pri-

The guest list included Martin Gilbert and Nancy Gulley, Charles Honea and Margie Clark, Johnny Hines and Sarah Dewoody, Ed Bryson and Rita Warren, David Hanning and Mary Yancey, William Formby and Freddie Moberg. the host and Patsy Ellis.

Center HD Club

The monthly meeting of the Center Home Demonstration Club was held on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. M. Rettig, with first publication of this notice, or ten members and Miss Ann Jamison, county agent, present.

precluded from any benefit in the The president, Mrs. Horace Jon- estate. es, presided and conducted the bu-

siness The devotional was given by

Mrs. Rettig. An informative talk on "Fighting Pests in the Home" was given

by Miss Jamison. A round table discussion was held on cake making and Mrs. Rettig demonstrated how to decorate

a cake. Delectable refreshments were served by the hostess.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. P. Jones.

Brownies Have

Vestiture Service The Presbyterian Church was the scene for the vestiture service White, Ira Hawkins, Evelyn Sinfor the Brownies on Friday even-ing.

The president, Bobbie Taylor, Sinclair Taylor, Nathan Byrd,

welcomed the parents and friends and the response was given by Mrs. Juanita Taylor.

English, Annie Jacobs, Ollie Hawkins, Jessie Johnson, Christine For the ceremony Priscilla Bensberg, Marcia Reaves and Wanda Wanda Reaves and Wanda Fergurson, Ruthie Fergurson, Richard Sandifur, Myrtle Sandifur, Joe Briggs and the unknown heirs of Robert Fergurson and John Fer-Taylor formed the color guard for the salute to the flag.

The sponsors, Mrs. Kenneth Reaves and Mrs. George Cashman, asked each member why they wanted to be a Brownie and they in turn stated their reason and repeated the pledge after which they received their pins. The ceremony 1956. closed with the singing of the Brownie song.

Pictures were made for the anhe and C. V. Nunn, Jr., Attorney ad Litem W. S. Atkins, Attorney for Plaintiff were Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16

Delectable refreshments

Thompson, Chris and Patsy of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Edna Wood of Delight was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Edna

Mr.and Mrs. Hiley Bomar, Miss Mary Bess Bomar of Shreveport La., Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bomar of Camden were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bomar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays and Mack of Okolona visited Mrs. W. O. Hays Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Scott Smith have

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis.

Miss Joan Gilbert, has resumed her studies at the U. of A. Fayetteville after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Blakley and daughters of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Miss Berva Hitt was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Bob

Miss Mary Ann Dewoody of end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and auxiliary.

as her guests, Dr and Mrs. C. T. returned to Little Rock after a vi- Mansfield visited her parents, Mr. (Cooley in Nashville. sit with Mrs. Robbie Wilson and and Mrs. Brad Dewoody, during the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee, Mary Ethel, and Bobby of Hot Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee.

> Miss Elizabeth Francisco, Mrs. Ray Peachey and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mrs. Ida McGuire of Gurdon attended the state meeting of the Business Womens Guild at the First Christian Church in Little Rock Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Stewart was the week-

Mrs. J. D. Lee was the pro-Saturday of her daughter, Mo-Jack Gilmore, in Little Rock at was accompanied, home by granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Motris Loe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris attended a Southwest District Letter Carriers and Auxiliary meeting in Magnolia Sate urday. Mrs. Harris in district auxiliary president and presided at the meeting. The next meeting will be held in Prescott on April 7th. and an interesting meeting is being planned by the Prescott branch





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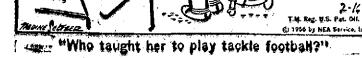
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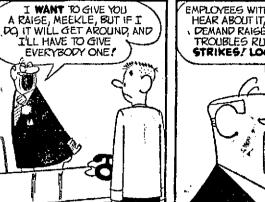
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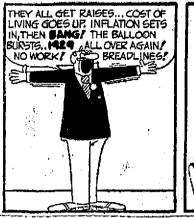


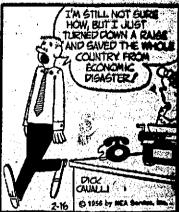
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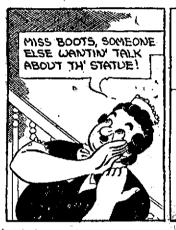
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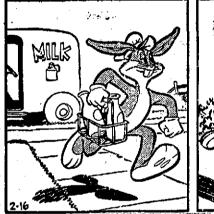


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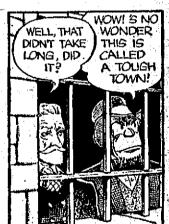




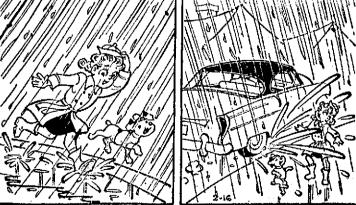


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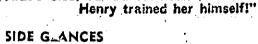












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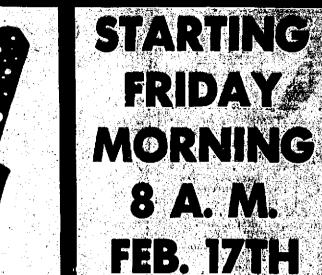
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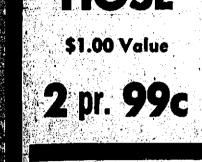
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#### Lincoln Was Presented in Fine Fashion

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK OF - The character television on the recent anniver sar of his birth. Over a period of lew days there were at least six **dramatic** programs which dealt With various aspects of the life of the man whom history designates perhaps the greatest American.

Only one was eminently successful. and His interestingly, was a film and does not qualify as live television art. Yet it was filmed for Omnibus (CBS-TV), and the mass of us viewers are more interested in the results seen on the TV set than in what technique achieved it. Furthermore, it was an edited version of a series of films on Lincoln written by the late James Agee, which Omnibus presented last year.

But it was great television because it communicated simply; dramatically and with intellecual acumen, some of the complexity hat made Lincoln the man he be-

cannot be separated from his times. The American people destroyed him. Then great was him. In a sense the American peotheir grief, even to this day. This classical form of epic drama. perhaps our only, epic hero,

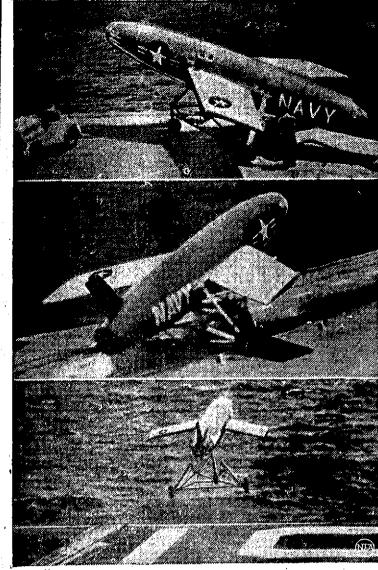
Omnibus production showed by din, superbly played by Royal of first on the day of his death. deathbed scene was played moving restraint. Then came slow, impressive march of his rineral train back to Springfield.

There followed dramatic, revealing hanhacks to his youth and young manhood in which we saw the formation of his later character. Not an extraordinary concent. but it resulted in revealing insight into Lincoln and his times. For im can do what live TV cannot: can put us in touch with the feel and the sight of earth. The confinement of walls is probably the greatest confinement of live television drama. In the filmed Omnibus production we went to the frontier. We heard crows, roosters, loans, owls and song sparrows. We saw spring and utumn and the neonle who lived with Lincoln in those springs and autumns of his youth. In short, we aw the man Lincoln with perspective and not simply as a figure on the stage.

#### **Lent Signals End** to Merry Making

Misrule, hold sway in a realm of dominal area. It is amaingly well daytime merrymaking and Comus, preserved. The face reveals the God of Revelry, rule over a night application of cosmetics, presumkingdom of torchlit parades and ably in preparation for burial. The

50,000 and 60,000 a year.



MISSILE CETS WHEELS-Navy's guided missile has been outfitted with a wheeled cart so it can be used on a ship's catapult. The cart replaces the old combination of portable launching platform and jet-assist take-off bottles. How it works is shown in this sequence of pictures taken by the Navy aboard the carrier Hancock somewhere off the California coast. Regulus is placed on the cart, top photo. Center photo shows it being launched by the ship's steam catapult. Regulus leaves ship in bottom photo. Cart is jettisoned when the missile is aloft.



CHAPTER XXVIII

Van Horn was unbuitoning Frank Prepare to take notes."

Dr. Martingale handed him a turned watching silently.

Van Horn begon to speak slowly is sounded the beginning of Lent and distinctly. "The body is that oday as New Orleans cleaned up of an adult male. It is quite short, confetti and beer cans after one of being slightly over five feet in its most colorful Mardi Gras cele- length-we'll check that later, Jerry. It has been embalmed in Thousands of tourists jammed the right axillary region and into the city to see Rex, Lord of trocarred in the left upper ab-

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the body out of the casket for that. Dr. Van Horn's impersonal voice Osborn's shirt. "It's the lungs we went on. "The skin of the fingers want," he said to Dr. Martingale, and hands is easily denuded. The "and the heart and perhaps the fingers show some wasting, albrain. The big scalpel first, please, though there is no marked clubbing . . ." Van Horn paused and away from the casket. sharp glittering instrument, and "Jerry, we'd better get him out then stood poised with a pad of now and remove his clothes. Help paper and a pencil. Johnson, the me." He peered over my head at caretaker, stood at my right, the caretaker. "Will you get those supports and planks, please?'

"They're right here." Johnson moved quickly, set up to sawhorses and placed three broad wooden planks across them. There you are " He stepped back "Thank you." Van Horn said.

stepped to the side of the casket. big words, Jerry?" Gently the two men lifted the slight body to the planks. Van Standard autopsy procedure." Horn removed the clothes he'd un-The celebration started at dawn when the first maskers appeared on the streets, continued as its high plich as Zulu, King of the Negroes, debarked from a barge at the foot of Canal Street and reached a Osborn's body was white and thin, leave and I said, "The sun wi

#### Nixon Denies. **Calling Harry** a Traitor

NEW YORK (A)-Vice President Nixon claims a "magnificent record" for the first three years of which all of us hope will be eigh! years of the Eisenhower adminis-

Nixon told the National Repubican Club in a Lincoln Day specch ast night: .

Our Republican administration s now proving, for the first time in nearly 30 years, that we can have prosperity without war; full employment outside of uniform. and security with regimentation and controls."

Speaking at the club's 70th annual Lincoln Day Dinner, he said the greatest advances in the nation to end racial discrimination 'since the emancipation proclamation itself" have been made during the Eisenhower administration.

Nixon's speech contained barbs for three Democratic presidential nominee possibilities — Adlai E. Steveson, Sen. Estes Kefauver of ennessee and Gov. Averell Harrinan of New York.

As he arrived here by plane from Washington late yesterday. Nixon denied he ever had called former President Harry S. Truman "traitor," as Truman had com-

"I did not call Mr. Truman a traitor — absolutely not," Nixon told newsmen. Nor did he call the Democratic party "the party of treason" or question the loyalty of any of its members, Nixon added.

"I have always said that there is only one party for treason in the United States, and that is the Communist party," he said,

"In all my public speeches and private talks I have always said that the loyalty of Truman, Stevenson and all the leaders of the Democratic party should not be questioned —only their judgment. The Alger Hiss case speaks for itelf. Mr. Truman called it a red

Up until the airport interview, Nixon had kept silent publicly on the policital controversy stirred up by Truman's recent accusations that Nixon called him a traitor in 1952 campaign talks "all over the West, Leaders of the Repub lican party had denied this.

Nixon declined to speculate a his news conference on whether President Eisenhower will rus again. He said, however, that "the optimism is higher now than at any other time."

Young people are more often subject to headaches caused by vision difficulties than are older

by to curved incisions extending entire anterior flap is elevated and the viscera inspected. He paused Dr. Martingale laid his notebook and peered at the young doctor, and pencil on the grass and smiling faintly. "Did you get those "Sure I know 'em from memor

"Good boy," Van Horn grunted.

I figured it was a good time to on the streets, continued as its high pitch as Zulu, King of the Negroes, debarked from a barge at the foot of Canal Street, and reached a low, almost gone. Soon it would be frenzied climax with the big Rex and Comus parades.

The United Nations says there are 595 medical schools in 85 countifies with total graduates between 56,000 and 60,000 a year.

I listened like a man in a dream like the body of a starved child. Van Horn picked up the scalpel. Wan Horn picked up the scalpel. Van Horn picked up the scalpel. Van Horn picked up the scalpel. Van Horn picked up the scalpel in the black of the body of a starved child. Van Horn picked up the scalpel wrote dictation. Dr. Martingale wrote van Horn picked up the scalpel. Van Horn picked up the scalpel wrote toward the car and it was then I start. Then I'll dictate as we go along. Ready?"

"Yep." Dr. Martingale stood between the come to the hills. A brief the body of a starved child. Van Horn picked up the scalpel. Van Horn picked finished soon, but I knew it wasn't toneless voice, as if he were rocked to a squealing stop behind over yet, not for a while. He hadn't repeating from memory, which he used the scalpel yet, and he'd want probably was. "The body is opened got out, slammed the door and strode toward me. In the slanting sun his eyes looked like red marbles. Behind him Horace, the deputy, got out from behind the wheel and stood watching. The sheriff stopped five feet away from me, but I could smell the rich tumes of his sundowners. A gun belt slanted over his lean hips beneal: his loose seersucker coat.
"Bennett," he snarled, "I
warned you..."

"Shut up" I told him, "Keep cut of this. Wha are you doing here, anyhow? I told you it was scheduled for tomorrow."

"Tricked me," he cried shrilly "A double-cross, but I nabbed you. Fellow works for the cemetery was having his supper in Beech Tree. He tipped me off. He told me what was going on out here, and I aim to stop it." He glared

at me.
"You can't stop it." From the corner of an eye I saw that the two docors were watching us silently, and I motioned to them. "Go ahead."

The sheriff waved an arm wildly toward the open grave and the pale stight body of Frank Osborn. "Tell 'em to stop, right new! You gotfa put Frank back in his grave, where he belongs. It ain't legal and I'm the law here, don't (orget

s"Its legal.' I told him, "and were going to do it." Dr. Van Horns guttural voice called to me. "What is the meaning of this, Bennett? You said that

all arrangements had been made."
"They have." I said, without taking my gaze from the sheriff. would be black dark. But there was still light enough for me to see the rage in the sheriff's eyes.

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"This is just a slight technicality and I can handle it. Please pro ceed." As I spoke I saw that the the woods in the west. Already it was cool and abruptly it was twilight in the hills, and soon if

"Bennett," he grated, "I hate to do this, bu there ain't any choice. His right hand reached back for the holster at his hip.